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EDITOR'S NOTE

For quite some time there has been a need for a publication that would appeal to the recent German Immigres in San Francisco, and herewith we are glad to offer you YOUR PAPER, written and intended for YOU, the German Immigres.

Some people have the impression that: "The less public attention we get, the better." This seems an attitude caused through some sort of an inferiority complex. We do not need to be afraid of public attention so long as we live up to high standards. It is our will and intention to become the best of American citizens, citizens of which our country can be proud. It is not only our will to do so, but it is our Holy duty, the debt we owe this country and we are willing to pay it gladly.

This new publication is devoted to such principles only. It will help you in everyday life and will support you in your anxious desire to learn all about YOUR NEW COUNTRY. It is not necessary to say any more about the ideals of THE NEW CITIZEN We shall let it speak for itself, but just let us have one look at the makeup.

First we notice that the NEW CITIZEN is made up like a magazine. It will appear monthly. There will be an English section as well as a German section, English, because it is the language of our new country German for those who do not understand English well enough as yet.

It is our suggestion that after you have read the NEW CITIZEN you open the staples and seperate pages. You then can save them. There will be folders availabe to save your copies and this way by the end of the year you will have separate folders with interesting articles.

And now, we are glad to offer you the NEW CITIZEN for your approval.

We would like to have your criticism and would appreciate any letters to the EDITOR.

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A NEW CITIZEN TO THE NEW CITIZENS

OUR PROBLEMS!

by

ALFRED H. BOOTH

PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE.

Let us clearly reconize our problems, they are mainly these two,
The past,or why we had to leave our old country;
The present and future in our new country.
Each one of us is but a part of the whole.Sufferings we have endured as individuals are only indicative for all that which happened in general. If we only could look at our individual misfortune in perspective, if we could refrain from indulging inpersonal resentment, if our Jewish new and native citizens could only recognize that their problem is not primarly a Jewish problem at all ! Only a critical analysis of the factors leading to Fascism can help us to perceive the reason for our exile. We should not be tempted to consider facist cruel ties an insult to and of individuals. Realizing that we are only a small part of the German people who, as a whole suffer from the third Reich, we should feel indifferent to our comparatively meaningless personal fate. Only an analysis of what made refugees out of us peaceful loyal citizens can teach us to value our individual experience as incidental to the general historical developement. We shall then understand that the collaspe of the Central European economy has been projected on us as one of the minority groups. Facist ideologies such as Volksgemeinschaft (community of the people), race purity, antisemitism,superiority and bravery of the northern race we should know were only instrumental to disguise the the prevailing contradictions and to pospone the final crisis. The recognition of the relation ship between our individual fate and fascism is one of our contributions to the perpetuation of American Democracy.
Alarming news from New York -red bating already turns into Jew beating - is a cha-

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lang in us. The country expects from us - on the ground of what we were forced to learn-to join the vangard of those defending the last stron hold of democracy in our world. The wedge of German exported Nazi propaganda penetrates already into this our new country.
Making use of our experience in this sense belongs already to our second problem: the presence and future in our new country. In order to become new citizens, We have to detach ourselves from our old fatherland. To adopt American ways of life. To speak the language of course, to appreciate America's achievements. It implies furthmore that we have to rid ourselves of the ridiculous tendency to consider everything strange inferior. Let us take an active part in the life of this country. joyfully in association with our native co-fellows.
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ARE PRIVATE TRADE SCHOOL COURSES WORTH WHILE?

BY

MORTON JOEL GABA. EXECUTIVE. JEWISH VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE BUREAU

With the opening of the Fall semester next month, thousands of men and women and boys and girls will enter private trade schools in the Bay Area. Some of these schools will be legitimate institutions, giving full value for the cost of tuition. Others will be what are known as "gyp training schools". Such schools lure their students by false and misleading advertising and by high-presure salesmanship. Once enrolled, the student finds that the quality of instruction is poor, and chances for employment extremely limited. The only reason that you enter trade school is to learn an occupation that will lead to employment. This should always be borne in mind when selecting a school. Certain types of trade schools train for what they call "new and undeveloped fields of employment". Students, anxious to find an occupation that has a hopeful future, do not often analyze the vocation that they are studying. For example, diesel engine mechanical work, while claimed to be such a new field, actually is but a variation of gasoline engine work and offers but, little in the way of expanded employment. Furthermore, are there any other restrictions which may prevent you from finding a job after graduating from the school? In some fields it is necessary to have a union membership, Investigation of this should precede enrollment in the school. Will it be necessary for you to set up your own shop in order to make a livelihood? If so, how much will it cost for equipment and fixtures? All these eventualities should be considered before you sign on the dotted line at the school. Always beware of the school that guarantees employment after you have finished the course. It is illegal to do this but many schools still carry on the practice, realizing that the intense desire of people to find work often overrides their sense of reason. You also have good reason to distrust a school if its salesman or proprietor tries to have you enroll in the course without giving you time to think it over. It is a good practice never to sign any papers of any sort when you are investigating trade schools many people, especially those who can not read english very well, often sign papers which turn out to be, to their great surprise, notes committing them to pay for expensive trade courses. The more a school tries to get a definite answer from you, the more suspicious you should be of the school. So far I have just mentioned some of the hazards of private trade schools. That does not mean that all of them should be avoided. Many private trade schools are ligitimate. Their tuition fees are not unreasonable when one considers the quality of instruction offered, and in many instances, individuals have been able to retrain themselves for entirely different kind of work.

The Jewish Vocational Guidance Bureau, at 693 Sutter Street, offers its services to any Jewish person in the bay area in helping them to select the proper trade school There is no charge for its services.

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THE LIBERTY FORUM

The next meeting of the LIBERTY FORUM will be held on [illegible] Eve, [illegible]1 1939 at 8;45 P.M. The [illegible]ed, 300 Page Street is the meet[illegible] place.

Th[illegible] Guest Speaker will be Mr. Dan Swett, associate Editor of the Emanuel Jewish Journal, the subject "The Anglo Jewish Press in America, and [illegible]ting personalities connected with it" This is a most interesting topic, and Mr, Swett is very well qualified to discuss it, he has interviewed personalities of note.

Mr.Jerome Herst, author of the song "So Rare" will favor the group with piano selections.

Refreshments will be served,

Non members are invited.

The second meeting of the month will be held on Aug, 25th at 8;45 P M.

Mr.Walter F Kaplan will be guest speaker. Mr.Kaplan is controller of "The Emporium" the largest department store in the bay area,he has chosen for his subject "American Business"

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Einen interessanten Ueberblick ueber das, was im Verlauf des ersten Jahres nach der Konferenz von Evian erreicht wurde, geben die Zusammenfassungen des National Coordinating Committee und anderer Organisationen.

Ein Fluechtlingslager wurde in London errichted. Seine Leitung wurde von dem Amerikaner George Rublee uebernommen. Ein Presidents Advisory Committee, mit James McDonald an der Spitze, wurde aus 12 Amerikanern gebildet,um fuer die V.St. mit dem Evian Committee enge Verbindung aufrecht zu erhalten.

Von den in in Evian in Vorschlag gebrachten Laendern wurden fuer groessere Ansiedlungen von Auswanderern zunaechst British-Guyana, Santo Domingo, Nordrhodesien und die Philippinen Inse'n in Betracht gezogen.In diese Gediete wurden Studienkommissionen gesandt,bis her aber sind nur die Ergebnisse ueber die Untersuchungen in British Guyana bekannt geworden. Wie es heisst, haben die Kommissionen fuer Nordrhodesien und Santo Domingo ihre Berichte ebenfalls fertig.

BRITISH - GUYANA

Die Mitteilungen ueber British Guyana sind ermutigend. Ungefaehr 40,000 Quadratmeilen Land wurden untersucht, und die Kommission stiess auf einen breiten Guertel fruchtbaren Bodens im Innern, der bisher nicht bekannt war. Wasser ist in ueberreichlicher Menge vorhanden. Das Klima ist ertraeglich. Die Kuestenbevoelkerung in Georgetown zeigt grosses Interesse an der Erschliessung des Hinterlandes.

Die Kommission empfiehlt zunaechst 3000 bis 4000 junge Leute anzusiedeln. Die Siedlung soll im September beginnen

Der Ansiedlungsplan wird gegewaertig ausgearbeited. Bevorzugt werden Spezialarbeiter, Ingenieure, Techniker, Aerzte und Handwerker, ferner Neuzuwanderer, die sich landwirtschaftlich betaetigen wollen.

AFRIKANISCHE GEBIETE

Auch der Bericht der nordrhodesischen Kommission befindet sich bei den Sonderkommission zur Pruefung. In ihm heisst es,dass das Land zweimal so gross wie Palestina, wasserreich und fruchtbar ist. Die Einheimischen sind dem Siedlungsplan nicht abgeneigt

Fortsetzung folgt.

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Wir wissen, was die Umstellung fuer Sie bedeuted, aber vergessen Sie nicht, dass dieses Land sich zusammensetzt aus Kindern solcher Leute, die einmal die selben Probleme hatten, die Sie heute haben und, sehen Sie, wieviele von ihnen diese Probleme in einer ueberaus gluecklichen Art geloest haben

Bitte senden Sie uns die Namen und Adressen von Neuankoemmlingen sowie deren ehemaligen Wohnort ein, so dass wir die Namen veroeffentlichen koennen und alte Freunde sich leichter wiederfinden.

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ARTICLE II

A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state. The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

ARTICLE III

No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war but in a manner to be prescribed by law

ARTICLE IV

The right of the people to be secure in their person, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated. And no warrant shall issue but upon probable cause supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the things or persons to be seized.

ARTICLE V

No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jecpardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation

ARTICLE VI

In all criminal prosecutions, accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the state and district where in the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation, to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense

ARTICLE VII

In suits of common law, where the value in controversity shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise reexamined in any court of the United States than according to the rules of the common law

ARTICLE VIII

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted

ARTICLE IX

The enumeration in the constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people

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THE GERMAN REFUGEES

It is interesting to compare the total German immigration per anum for the past six years with that of the six years immediately preceding the advent of Hitler. The German immigration for the six-year period, July 1, 1926, through June 30, 1932, was 187,011 an average of 31,169. In other words, more than four times as many immigrants came here from Germany during the six years immediatly preceding Hitler as came during the six years since his rise to power, for in the six year period, July 1, 1933, through June 30, 1938, there has been an immigration to this country of 45,052 Germans.

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Miss Elizabeth Westgate, director of personnel for Bloomingdale Bros., Inc., a store employing 2,563 people, declared: "The total number of people in our employ who might be classified as refugees is eleven. Of these, two were employed in 1936, seven in 1937, one in 1938, and one in 1939. Of the eleven, only one is employed in selling. Of the others, one was employed as an executive in our Berlin office, one was employed in our Vienna office. [illegible] has at any time been discharged from our employ in order to make room for a refugee."

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The number of refugees [illegible] in the United States in no way approaches the figures popularly assumed. According to information compiled [illegible] U.S. Department of Labor, 1,[illegible] Jews came to this country during the four-and-a-half-year period, July 1, 1934, thru December 1, 1938. This figure is considerably smaller than that of the 5,000 young doctors annually graduated in this country by our medical schools and, in a country which has more than 150,000 physicians, it is not overwhelming.

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EUROPEAN IMMIGRATION
TO THE U.S. DURING THE LAST 3 YEARS

	Quota	35	38
Germany.....	25.857	5,201	17,198
Austria.....	1,413	829	
Great Britain...	65,721	1,543	2,433
Ireland	17,859	314	914
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Jugoslavia.....	845	282	1,010
Sweden.....	3,314	215	385

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A committee of the Bead Stone and Glass Importers Association of New York plans to bring 500 Czechs experts here to teach between 50,000 and 75,000 American workers the secret of making glass and bead trimmings, a Czech speciality.

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It has been estimated that 3,000 German refugees in San Francisco and Bay Area maintain 500 telephones, for which they pay in the average of $3,00 a month or $1,500. All those who have not their own phone have to use a public telephone. the proceeds of which are estimated approximately $500.00 this is a total of $2,000 monthly or $24,000 annually.

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From July, 1934 to June 30, 1935-Total immigration from Germany..... 5,201

From July 1, 1935 to June 30, 1936-Total immigration from Germany..... 6,346

From July 1, 1936 to June 30, 1937-Total immigration from Germany.....10,895

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